

ROMANCE AND GENERAL REFORM.

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Will bring me here again."

HENRY J. LAYMON.

I remember feeling faint and confused after that, like one who has long been deprived of

"Yes; people must live," said he, "wherever

overrun by this class of ignorant and superstitious people, its wise rulers have instigated the United States to provide means for the education and development of these lower classes of socia-

Call it a hymn doctor," I said, "and remember that no tenderer or more pleading strains were

is sixteen, pretty, and is kept constantly busy.

Gratitude is the music of the heart when chords are swept by the breezes of kindness.

Communications from the Inner Life.

FRANK'S JOURNAL—NO. 39.

For the Religio-Philosophical Journal.

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My grandfather has been my guide and my friend. He has been a great help to me in many ways. He has been a great help to me in many ways.

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I now suffered the pangs of remorse, more terrible than mortal pain. My poor sufferings were no more than a mere physical, while remorse tortures the very soul. Writing in agony is but a poor word to express it. In the midst of my anguish, I cried: "God be merciful, be merciful!"

A light broke upon my astonished vision—a voice I heard, it said: "Charles, my son, mother is here." And there she stood smiling, so resplendently bright, I could not look up.

Charles, you have been here long enough, the first conscience have consumed your sins; you are now a free man. I could not rise, she touched me, and new life ran through my veins. She gave me her hand, I followed—and what a change was here; no sterile rocks, no gloomy caverns, no hideous creatures except to earth, but beneath my feet was verdure and flowers, and around were happy faces and children which were never seen in my former abode; and trees with singing birds among the branches; and in the far distance, towering mountains, and all around rippling streams, glittering in the sunlight. I seemed to have been expecting me, and what a hearty welcome I received.

King thought I, I am but a child in wisdom and knowledge; I feel my ignorance, and my whole soul is bent on progression. I await glad tidings from my mother, she is my guiding star, and to her I look for everything.

I am but a follower in the path of nations, a mere looker on, but I gather from wise heads the destinies of nations. You will live to see the beginning of the end. Not a crowned head will fill a throne in fifty years, and in half a century the world will be a new world. You will become a power on the earth, and all nations will look to you for example, and wish to find their government upon your principles. Trouble is also brewing with you, and you will not escape without commotion. Your statements bear the stamp of truth, and they will be the different elements will be brought in that will make all right. The West will come in and demand to be heard. Then you will become a great nation.

I have afforded me much pleasure, my friend, for while I thank you, it is astonishing to me with what fidelity you have caught my thoughts and committed them to paper. I could not have believed this possible, but true it is, a solemn fact.

I am David Pincastell, and lived in England about forty years ago. My friend Gregory has told me of this extraordinary method of communicating thought to mortals. It is strange indeed, who could have thought such a thing possible. I gladly avail myself of it to give my history.

I was born in Sussex, England; lived to be a Judge of the Court Common Pleas, and was offered a place on the King's Bench; but I forfeited all by committing a crime which sent me to the colonies. I forfeited my high position by the filices of a woman. But I died all this until my parents belonged to one of the most respectable families; were in easy circumstances, and spared no expense on my education. At the age of fifteen I was sent to Cambridge, and there soon distinguished myself, and soon completed the usual course of study and obtained the first honors.

Having received the congratulations of my friends, I began to think to what shall I turn my attention for a profession. My father preferred medicine, my mother the church, but I chose the law.

Hardly had I engaged in study before my heart was won by a young lady belonging to a neighboring family, remarkable for her beauty and personal attractions. I became madly in love with her, and could not give a single moment to study. But all my attentions were in vain; her heart had been already won by another, and I was almost crazed. I could not study, and I was almost crazed. I could not study, and I was almost crazed.

After a few years, learning that a vacancy would soon occur, I offered myself as a candidate for the Judgeship and was accepted. The post I filled for many years, and should have continued to lead a quiet life, but for the machinations of woman.

I was then about thirty-five years of age, of pleasing countenance, and of a good nature. I had made up my mind to lead a quiet life, but for the machinations of woman.

One day subsequently it so happened I met a lady at church who appeared to be about twenty, of great beauty, and evidently of good family. Upon enquiring I learned that she was the daughter of a clergyman living in an adjoining county, and that she was a very accomplished woman.

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she walked before. In the day at my side, she could not endure this long.

This brought upon her general observation; all wondered what had befallen me, that I should be so much distressed. At length, I could not bear it any longer, and I wrote to her, telling her of my situation. I told her of my situation, and I told her of my situation.

I lived in Australia two years, more miserable than you can imagine, and was found dead in my bed.

I know not how long I remained unconscious, but when I woke up, I found myself in a state of great distress. I found myself in a state of great distress, and I found myself in a state of great distress.

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to be hanged. The man answered by saying: "I am a poor man, and I am a poor man. I am a poor man, and I am a poor man. I am a poor man, and I am a poor man."

When the Queen of Scots fled to England, seeking that protection and friendly aid which had often been promised her, and she was, instead, made prisoner there, it put Sir James in a state of great distress. I found myself in a state of great distress, and I found myself in a state of great distress.

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For the Religio-Philosophical Journal.

A Word to Rev. J. M. Graves

BY A. BRIDGEMAN.

In your lectures in Memphis, you say that all spirit communications are of the devil, no matter how excellent the sentiments, because the devil has been known to assume the appearance of an angel of light. But may not the devil be of the devil? True, they are recorded in the Bible; but may not the devil, as an Angel of Light, have inspired men to record them?

You aver that God has wisely concealed from us coming events, and that the Bible is full of revelations of events that are in the future. Has God indeed spoken to us mysteriously and darkly in relation to the future state of existence, that our "faith" may find exercise? Then it is not of the devil, but of the future state of existence, that our "faith" may find exercise?

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